

Commem For Royal Couple

Brazilian City 400 Years Old

Newest commemorative from Brazil is a 60c brown and buff marking the 400th anniversary of the founding of the city of Victoria, capital of the state of Espiritu Santo.



In the design is reproduced the "Convento da Penha" in which the friar Pedro de Palacios had constructed a shrine to "Nossa Senhora da Penha" (Our Lady of Penha). The convent itself is quite old and is built atop a cliff, a landmark of the city.

According to Manoel F. da Motta, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Victoria is an important seaport for the entire state of Espiritu Santo as well as for its neighboring one of Minas Gerais. From "next door" a fine grade of iron ore and other minerals are sent overland to Victoria where they are loaded on ships for various countries including the United States and Great Britain.

Colonization of Espiritu Santo began in 1535 with a group under the leadership of the Portuguese organizer, Vasco Fernandes Cortinha. He had received grants of land from the government in furtherance of the project.

First settlement was Victoria, a village, founded on the site of the present capital. In the succeeding years, the small but picturesque city came to be known to Brazilians as "Vila Velha" (Old Village).

Owing to its situation as a seaport, its mild climate and very fertile soil the city and state prospered rapidly. Colonists of German and Italian origin made up the bulk of the settlers.

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TO MARK THE VISIT OF ELIZABETH AND PHILIP of the British royal family to Canada, the Canadian Post Office Department will on October 26 issue a 4c commemorative stamp of the design above. It bears portraits of the young couple who might in the not too distant future become England's top family with the ascension of Princess Elizabeth to the throne and Duke Philip as the royal consort.

Letter Supplies Additional Proof Supporting Find Of The Grinnell Missionaries

by George W. Linn

For the past three weeks we have printed the original story of the Missionary find by George H. Grinnell. The statements in that story were those of Mr. Grinnell and were written in December 1923, after the trial over the stamps in Los Angeles. There were certain affidavits quoted in this story which if they had been available at the trial would doubtless have supported the case and helped to authenticate the stamps. No one who could examine the great mass of material now in my possession and accumulated by Mr. Grinnell in the 27 years following his find could doubt but that Mr. Grinnell went to his grave in the firm belief that his stamps were a genuine and original find.

Some people have inquired how the Shattuck family came into possession of some of these stamps since the trial. That is a simple story. Mr. Grinnell contacted the survivors of the family and solicited their aid in proving the authenticity of the stamps. In doing this he very graciously gave a portion of the stamps to these people and that is all there is to that part of the story.

Among old papers we have come across a letter written by David S. Shattuck to a gentleman in Honolulu. You will note that the date of this letter is June 18, 1930, so you will know that it is not something recently prepared to give strength to my present investigations, but is a true legitimate statement of facts concerning the stamps. We have eliminated the name of the Honolulu party and might mention that the address of David S. Shattuck at the head of the letter is not his present address. (Any comment or correspondence should be addressed to the editor of this paper.) The letter follows:

DAVID S. SHATTUCK
610 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Los Angeles, California
Honolulu, Hawaii

June 18, 1930

Dear Sir:

Not long ago Mr. G. H. Grinnell, of this city, told me of his correspondence with you relative to certain Hawaiian Missionary Stamps in his possession, and asked me to tell you of the connection of the Shattuck family with the stamps.

Mr. Grinnell has always maintained that he obtained the stamps from my grandfather, Mr. Chas. B. Shattuck. Unfortunately, Mr. Grinnell made this claim known to the Shattuck family for the first time shortly after my grandfather's death. Consequently, the only manner in which the truth (Continued on page 11)

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First Day At All Canadian Post Offices On October 26; Duke And Duchess Pictured

Canada's spirited and tumultuous welcome to Princess Elizabeth and Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, of Britain's royal family is to be complemented philatelically with the issuance of a commemorative postage stamp. The stamp will bear portraits of both, probably the most popular and well known young husband and wife team in the world. The visit of England's future queen and her consort has been in the nature of a good will trip with the intention of further cementing the ties which exist between the two nations. The daily press has reported the successful progress of this ambassadorship.

In announcing the stamp, the Canadian Post Office Department stated that on October 26 it would release a special commemorative postage stamp to honor the visit to Canada of Their Royal Highnesses, the Princess Elizabeth, Duchess of Edinburgh, and the Duke of Edinburgh.

The royal couple will be the guests of Canada during October and will depart for the United Kingdom on November 5.

The postage stamp will be large, horizontal in shape, will be purple color and will display a portrait of each of the royal visitors.

The stamp will be on sale at all of the principal Canadian Post Offices on the day of issue. Orders for the stamp, in selected mint condition, may now be sent to the Philatelic Section, Financial Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa 4, Ont., Canada.

The order will be filled and returned at the earliest possible date on or after the day of issue. This special commemorative postage stamp will not be overprinted to indicate its official use by Canadian Government Departments. The stamp will be distributed to post offices in panes of 50 stamps each.

All patrons who desire to have First Day Covers with the stamp specially cancelled on the date of issue are required to forward self-addressed covers to the Postmaster, OTTAWA 2, ONTARIO, not to the Philatelic Section, prior to the day of issue.

All covers must contain "fillers" and must be sealed or have the flaps turned in.

Do not fold covers when forwarding them through the mails. Enclose all covers in an outside cover marked "First Day of Issue".

All will be returned by ordinary mail unless it is specifically requested that they be returned by registered or airmail.

In addition to the cost of postage required to be affixed at ordinary, airmail or registered mail rates, collectors must include in their remittance sufficient money to pay the Department's cover service fee amounting to 5c for each cover returned by ordinary mail and 10c for each cover returned by airmail or registered mail.

The necessary space should be allowed on first day covers if blocks of stamps are ordered.

Requests for first day covers must NOT include orders for mint or unused stamps.

The Philatelic Section will not handle first day covers. Remarks or inquiries not related directly to an order for these new issues should be written on a separate sheet.

Remittances for mint stamps or for first day covers are to be made payable to the Receiver General of Canada, and sent directly to the Philatelic Section, Financial Branch, for mint stamps, or to the Postmaster, Ottawa, for first day covers.

Residents of Canada are requested to make remittances by means of postal money order or certified check. If cash is sent, the letter should be registered. Postage stamps are not accepted as remittances.

Foreign Exchange Control Board Regulations requires that payment by United States patrons be in United States funds. Bank drafts, money orders, traveller's checks or certified checks in United States funds are acceptable.

A premium, which varies according to the rate of exchange in effect on the day of receipt of the remittance, is paid on United States funds. If cash is sent, the letter should be registered.

Patrons not residing in Canada or the United States are required to remit by International Postal Money Order and include in their remittance the cost of return postage.

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Just recently it has been reprinted in a sixth edition by the publishers, Sampson, Low, Marston & Co. Ltd of England.

The contents of former editions have been revised and rewritten to conform to current philately while several sizeable additions have been made in the way of new text dealing with post World War II and the War issues as well.

Fundamentally, "Stamp Collecting" is a combination of several approaches to telling about the hobby. The reader is first introduced to the posts from ancient times to the modern. Then stamps in all their various forms are enumerated and described, their functions their manufacture, and of course, the forgery of some of the more valuable items.

The collection of stamps is next reviewed in all its various facets. How to get, mount and identify them is offered, the steps to be taken and the tools to be used in forming the collection. Suggestions for different fields are advanced.

Concluding are stories of the world's famous stamps plus suggestions for adding to general philatelic knowledge. Appended in the present edition are a currency table, a translation of popular philatelic terms in three languages, stamp inscriptions identified, and the meaning of overprints.

There are 350 pages bound between cloth covers, including a comprehensive index. Illustrations are profuse and of fine quality. Copies are obtainable postage and duty paid in the United States from Max. M. Wiggins, philatelic literature importer, 6817 Georgia Ave., Washington 12, D. C.

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Friday, November 16, will be the first day for the remainder of the values for regular postage. These are 2c, 10c, 15c, 20c and 50c.

It has been rumored that they will be placed on sale at the 3rd annual American Stamp Dealers Association Exhibition and Bourse in New York City which is to be staged at the 71st Infantry Regiment Armory from November 16 to 18.

That however is not official. All four of the airmails will have their first day on Friday, November 30. With values of 6c, 10c, 15c and 25c all are expected to be placed on sale at the UN post office only.

Produce "Music On
Stamps" Check List

A new Hand book, "Music On Stamps," has been just issued by the American Topical Association. It was written by Harry O. Henneman in cooperation with Theodore Steinway, whose collection was used for checking the material.

Besides an introduction to the subject by the author and a preface by Henry Fallon of the A.T.A. Music On Stamps Unit, the Handbook has lists of 360 distinct types of Music on Stamps and also 105 thumbnail sketches of musicians and musical instruments on stamps. A very valuable aid to both beginners and the advanced collectors with 19 fine illustrations taken from the author's collection along with various checklists appear on 32 well written pages with a light blue embossed cover.

The following classifications of music on stamps are listed: Composers; Lyricists; Musicians; Compositions (notated); Compositions (depicted); Instruments (actual); Instruments (symbolic) and Musical Associations.

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Another generous offer is being made by Mrs. Dorothy Maloney, 598 Jerome St., Brooklyn 7, N. Y. to her fellow collectors. On several previous occasions readers of this paper have benefited from Mrs. Maloney's duplicate material. She is not a dealer, and has nothing to sell.

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That objection has been eliminated to a large extent on the appearance of the "Kerr Stamp Purchase Book" Originated by Joseph H. Kerr, 20 University Ave., Lewisburg, Pa. a long time collector and accountant, it will meet the inventory requirements of practically any form of stamp collecting in which a person might indulge.

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Selling price of this 110 page account book is \$2.15 postpaid from Mr. Kerr at the address above.

Dayton Meeting For
Highway PO Society

When the Dayton Philatelic Society holds its annual exhibition November 3 and 4 at the Miami Hotel it is expected that a number of the members of the National Highway Post Office Society within driving distance will come to view the various displays.

Officers of the group have suggested this as an opportune time for a gathering of the NHPOS clan. Therefore quarters have been reserved at the Moraine Hotel where the club members will have a breakfast meeting (dutch) followed by a business session.

Virgil Geary, national secretary, P.O. Box 342, Dayton 1, Ohio asks that breakfast reservations be sent to him at once. He will also make reservations at the hotel for those wanting room accommodations.

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414 429 453 584 649 658 669 671
688 751A 754 755 910 920 C28 C30
C42 E5 E6 E8 E9 Q4 JQ1 JQ3
JQ5 R33 R34 R104 R109 R112 R113
R174 RB24 RB27 RC13 U10 U30
U59 U82 U113 W120 U231 U400
U422 U424 U515 UC17
- 10c** each—209 251 270 367 431 472 541
589 595 511 576 577 588 659 735A
827 909 921 C21 C30 C33 C34 C35
R3 R13 R32 R172 R182 RD109 RD146
U9 U114 U115 U232 U281 U317
W384 U404
- 12c** each—94 146 216 255 282 294 305
329 335 343 344 411 466 509 540
614 643 680 683 733 906 C10 C24
C43 QE2 R107 R199 R42 RD107
U35 U83 U296 U315 U316 U398
R437 UC8
- 15c** each—11 114 136 157 205 246 348
266 305 328 337 383 393 426 465
482 495 511 576 577 588 659 735A
873 883 888 C9 C20 R1 R10 R171
R268 RD103 RD128 RD135 R74
U165 U236 U401 U409 U527 U538
UC12
- 20c** each—145 211 220C 225 233 242
271 285 333 336 372 617 663 671
893 C24 C31 C44 CE1 E2 E14 F1
QE3 QE4A R175 R245 RC14 RD108
RD132 RD155 U84 U142 U143
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THE DEFENSE ERRORS

by O. JOE OLSON

CHAPTER III

The grim holding days of World War II were on when the Defense errors first appeared. Corregidor had fallen and thousands of brave Americans had endured the shame and ignominy of the Bataan Death March. At home, war production was getting tooled up. Men by the thousands were going into uniform. Workers on the home front were doing everything possible to put weapons into their hands.

As for the stamp market, it was beginning to come out of the doldrums and had experienced a pleasurable pick-up. Price ceilings were being slapped on most commodities and food and other consumer supplies were heading for strict rationing. There were no price ceilings on stamps and supplies of popular items were better than in many years.

Refugees from war-torn countries had brought to New York vast holdings and choice collections. Many of these holdings went to dealers at forced sale. In some cases, stamps had been all the refugees were able to take out of their homelands. Family fortunes had been invested in stamp collections, in a single set or even a single stamp—anything to get value over the border.

In the spring of 1942, the U.S. stamp market was filled, if not glutted, with fine material. Actually, the influx of material had started in the early days of Hitler's aggressions; had continued to increase in the 1935-37 period; and reached a peak shortly before Hitler's legions marched on Poland in September 1939, officially starting World War II.

Some of the foreign refugees went into the stamp business. U. S. dealers bought up everything that was offered and funneled it as promptly into the U. S. market. Values for the most part held steady but did not show any appreciable increase from prices asked and realized in the late depression years.

When this mass of material brought in from abroad had been largely disposed of, the dealers began to dip into their own stocks and by the summer of 1942, when the Defense Errors came on the scene, dealers' stocks had been depleted to the point where it began to cost them more to replace the popular items than they had sold them for. Prices were on the increase. This was the start of a period of steadily mounting stamp values.

It is interesting to note a few prices of U.S. items before the 1943-47 boom began. While the prices of varieties are not too good an index on the stamp market, it is not meaningless to mention that two copies of the 24c air mail invert brought \$1,600 each at an auction in the fall of '42. About a year later, a copy of the same error realized \$3,300 at an auction.

The U. S. Graf Zeppelin set was offered at \$41—an all-time high price. One dealer said he'd take \$39.90 and "accept any recent commemorative plate number blocks at 20 per cent over face" in payment. Another dealer, in May 1942, offered Graf Zepp blocks at \$120 and plate number blocks of four at \$130. First announcement was made that the vast collections of the late Colonel Green were to be offered at auction. And White Plains souvenir sheets were bringing \$5 for the regular sheet; \$6 for the variety with the dot.

The Kansas overprints were advertised at \$4 a set and the Nebraska sets were offered at \$4.75. One dealer offered superb copies of the four pence blue Cape of Good Hope triangle at \$3, fine copies of the same stamp going at \$1.25. The Lincoln blue paper was being offered at \$40 per block.

Early in the spring of 1942, Linn's Weekly, followed by other stamp periodicals in the country, sounded a warning of probable trouble ahead. An article in Linn's told that Selective Service had raided the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, taking 150 employees including some "truly skilled craftsmen." Philatelic writers began to speculate whether the Bureau could maintain its previous high standards of workmanship.

George B. Sloane, New York philatelic writer, drew a parallel between the situation in the spring of 1942 and the days of World War I. Said he: "Many of us remember the last war, and the riots of shades that ensued in

months before any word of caution was heard—it took about that long for the stamps to get out to the district post offices and then the individual offices.

The Defense Errors were the result of three principal factors working together: 1) There was an unparalleled demand for stamps, requiring the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to work long hours of overtime; 2) Selective Service had taken much skilled help, including scores of men in the final inspection department; and, 3) some of the machines in the Bureau, which had been printing U.S. stamps since 1894, were not quite up to the load.

In the last analysis, it was a mechanical error—a machine malfunction, to use a government technical phrase—coupled with unskilled and careless inspection that allowed the errors to get out in the post office.

In all fairness, I also wish to note that the Bureau, at the time the errors slipped out, was up to its neck in printing other engraved matter such as war bonds, war

savings stamps, and bank notes. The National Defense Issue was a propaganda issue, purely and simply, and the Bureau stood nobly in the gap. In all, nearly 20-billion stamps of the three values were printed.

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736 889 901 904	736 889 901 904
8c each: #384 481 525	8c each: #384 481 525
836 645 718 725 836	836 645 718 725 836
854 866 902 916 918 920	854 866 902 916 918 920
C38 C41 J64	C38 C41 J64
19c each: 231 504 542	19c each: 231 504 542
615 629 644 711	615 629 644 711
748 895 906	748 895 906
29c each: 286 301 509	29c each: 286 301 509
511 512 564 622	511 512 564 622
631 778 878 892 C10 J53.	631 778 878 892 C10 J53.
8c each: 302 309 324	8c each: 302 309 324
483 567 575 656	483 567 575 656
C22.	C22.
95c each: 314 507 535	95c each: 314 507 535
each: 233 320	each: 233 320
\$1.48 each: 339 570 677.	\$1.48 each: 339 570 677.
\$2.25 each: 298 297	\$2.25 each: 298 297
296 678.	296 678.

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2c each: #219 279 280	2c each: #219 279 280
286 304 307 398 730.	286 304 307 398 730.
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338 581 660 731 910	338 581 660 731 910
911 C29 C34 C35 C37 CE2	911 C29 C34 C35 C37 CE2
each: #397 649 828	each: #397 649 828
C9 C30 C42 E5.	C9 C30 C42 E5.
each: #323 367 370	each: #323 367 370
824 908 921 C36 C38	824 908 921 C36 C38
C28 C43 E8 E18	C28 C43 E8 E18
10c each: #283 294	10c each: #283 294
509 546 733 906	509 546 733 906
948.	948.
15c each: #221 271	15c each: #221 271
465 873 883 C31	465 873 883 C31
C44 285 328 878	C44 285 328 878
20c each: #323 818	20c each: #323 818
844 893 C22.	844 893 C22.
25c each: #236 237	25c each: #236 237
834 868 Q5.	834 868 Q5.
each: #400 420	each: #400 420
439 478 573 673	439 478 573 673
674 E4 Q7.	674 E4 Q7.

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Sc#	VF Fine	Sc#	VF Fine
50	1.90 \$1.65	51	1.10 .08
52	20 .15	53	15 .12
54	39 .39	55	4.25 3.70
56	3.20 .	57	3.20 .
58	4.80 .	59	4.80 .
60	4.80 3.75	133	4.80 3.75
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C3	23 .20	E3	33 .30
J3 used	60 .55		
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Sc#	Price	Sc#	Price
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9 2c violet	.20	11 8 1/2c green	.23
11 8 1/2c green	.23	same, very fine	.39
12 10c scarlet	.65	same, very fine	.93
13 12 1/2c very fine	.98	PRINCE EDWARD IS.	
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13 3c rose	.78	14 4c green	.18
14 4c rose	.18	15 6c black	.18

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8 Very fine	19.50	98-103 VF mint	39.75
11 Very fine	27.50	125 24c Car. VF	3.20
11A triangle VF	5.00	126 36c Car. VF	1.70
12A Very fine	6.85	128 F-VF	7.85
15A Very fine	11.25	131-144 Very fine	10.40
19 Very fine	5.60	140-50 Very fine	9.60
23 VF used	4.85	163-71 Very fine	7.90
26 Average used	7.75	183-29 Very fine	7.75
30 VF used	5.00	212-25 Very fine	19.60
33 VF, alt. thin	5.00	C2 Fine-very fine	17.40
34 Average	7.85	C3a Fine-very fine	10.25
34 Average	7.35	C6-8 Fine-VF	7.90
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320 2c Imperf.	6.20	709 4c Bicent	.32
383 1c Imperf.	.59	710 4c Bicent	.50
414 8c green	4.85	718 3c Olympics	.31
415 9c salmon	6.25	733 Byrd	.55
483 3c Imperf.	2.55	748 8c Parks	.78
507 7c black	3.40	861 3c Emerson	.23
513 12c apple	1.55	866 3c Lowell	.35
531 1c Imperf.	4.55	868 10c Riley	2.85
535 3c Imperf.	2.95	871 3c Elliot	.58
542 1c 10 x 11	1.25	878 10c Adams	1.25
551 3c flat plate	3.25	881 3c Herbert	.24
575 1c Imperf.	3.20	894 Pony Exp.	.93
577 2c Imperf.	.55	896 Idaho	.29
618 2c Lex.-Con.	1.08	897 Wyoming	.29
621 5c Norse	7.85	898 Coronado	.29
644 Burgoyne	.90	902 Emancipation	.33
645 Valley Forge	.29	906 China	.69
649 2c Aero	.44	C2 12c green	18.75
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Sc#383-92—Pictorial set. F-VF mint cpl. 8.80	Sc#383-92—Pictorial set. F-VF mint cpl. 8.80
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567 20c fl. plate	5.50	736 Maryland	.75
576 1 1/2c imperf.	1.80	744 5c pf. Parks	.82
614 1c Walloon	1.00	749 10c pf. Parks	3.00
615 2c Walloon	1.95	759 Hawaii	.23
623 17c fl. plate	2.20	801 Puerto Rico	.33
639-642 (four)	2.75	837 Small N. West	1.35
654 Edison flat	.90	856 Pan. Canal	.75
655 Edison rot.	1.30	873 10c Booker T.	2.55
675 6c Nebraska	14.25	878 10c Adams	2.75
676 7c Nebraska	6.50	893 10c Bell	8.40
677 8c Nebraska	11.25	895 Pan Amer.	1.10
678 9c Nebraska	16.75	896 Idaho	.42
681 Ohio Canal	1.00	897 Wyoming	.49
682 Mass. Bay	1.80	898 Colorado	.45

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When at Toronto on September 24th we were told by Mr. Peter G. Keller Executive Secretary of the American Stamp Dealers Association that it was very probable that one group of United Nations Stamps would perhaps be released for first day sale on the floor of the 71st Regiment Armory in New York City during the days of the National Postage Stamp Show to be held by the American Stamp Dealers Association on November 16, 17 and 18.

Mr. Keller requested that this information be held in confidence until we were given the go ahead signal by him. He inferred that the plan was not yet completed and that it might not come to pass, but if and when the plan was complete the information would be made public. We promised Pete that we would await his signal.

Mr. Keller doubtless gave this same information to other publishers and philatelic writers and we presume that they too were asked to hold the news until he formally released it.

We now have a New York newspaper in which the columnist for the newspaper announces that probably the stamps will be on sale first day at the stamp show. This writer being in New York City is doubtless in touch with matters and may have got his information through some other source but the fact that he says the stamps may probably be issued thus leads one to suspicion his source and we do not approve of such action.

On the other hand, one of our contemporary publications who had a representative at Toronto states that Mr. Keller made the announcement that these stamps were to be placed on first day sale at the show in New York. This is published under date of October 9th in that publication. Had we taken the liberty to disregard Mr. Keller's request that this information was not for publication at that time we would have had the announcement in our issue of October 8th, but we kept the information as confidential news matter for release at a date that Mr. Keller would indicate.

Someone is to blame and we can not believe that it is Mr. Keller. We can not approve of such ethics in the publication field and if such a situation is to continue we can believe that there is only one way to handle it and that is the way that leads to ruin for any newspaperman who does business in that manner. The source of information should be denied them in the future.

As we understand it, there is as yet no definite arrangement for the sale of these stamps at the show. Efforts are being made to arrange such a plan and if the plan is successful then the announcement will be made.

Too Much Loose Money

You and I may not have any more than we need but there are a lot of the big money men who are finding it more and more difficult to invest their surplus in a profitable manner. To a man with a good many thousands of idle dollars on his hands, even a sound three per cent investment looks good these days. We hear that the common man is selling his Savings Bonds faster than the Government can sell them to other buyers. But the man who has a large surplus of cash may again be tempted to put some of it in sheets of stamps as has happened in the past. There are many who did it before and they perhaps will not try it again as many such big investments turned out with a loss of five to ten per cent and men with money are not looking for such losses.

A tip to the dealers who sold these kind of people those deals might really help the stamp business whereas sales of large lots of current sheets at face value or thereabouts never helps anyone and is a real detriment to the stamp business. We are having too many of these new stamps printed. They will not sell over face value for years to come and those holding stacks of sheets will live to regret their purchases.

However there is an investment angle that can be sold monied men if the dealers who are in contact with these men will take the time and trouble to point it out and that is the purchase of fine copies of any of our early United States stamps. Sell them on 5c and 10c 1847's and other such choice items. Prices on these are lower right now than they have been for some time and an investment in them will more than likely bring better returns than in current mint sheets.

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Announce Warner 1952 Market Report

When Frank Warner, New York City dealer, released his 1951 market report on stamps and philatelic activity last fall it at once became a very popular piece of literature with nearly all collectors. Copies which had been printed in a rather sizeable quantity soon were absorbed by stamp fans who had been given an idea of its contents through the philatelic press.

The 1952 edition of the Frank Warner Market Report is now ready for hobbyists and it is just as timely, informative and interesting as its predecessor.

Mr. Warner weighs the current trends of collectors' interests reporting which countries, or which specialists are seeming to claim the most attention and how this interest stacks up with that of past years.

The popularity and value of the stamps of many nations are discussed, and in some instances collectors' attention is brought to several which are coming to the fore philatelicly.

The 1952 Market Report is sold at 25c per copy from Frank Warner, 109 Nassau St., New York 38, N.Y. Included with it are an illustrated price list of the UN stamps issued to date. Both are mailed from the UN post office in New York City and will bear the new UN stamps for postage.

Isabella Set Soon From Costa Rica

Near mid-November it is expected that Costa Rica will release a commemorative set of five stamps to mark the Fifth Centenary of the Birth of Queen Isabella of Spain, Columbus' sponsor.

Stamps are to be of a larger than ordinary size, arranged horizontally, and printed by Courvoisier and Co. of Switzerland.

All airmails, denominations, colors and quantities are to be 15c red (1,000,000); 20c yellow (500,000); 25c blue (500,000); 55c green (1,000,000); 2 Colons purple (100,000).

Cachets To Mark California PENPEX

Arrangements have been completed to have commemorative covers appropriately cacheted in honor of PENPEX, the eleventh annual exhibit of the Council of Northern California Philatelic Societies, to be held November 10 and 11 under the auspices of the Peninsula Stamp Club.

A different colored cover will be used for each of the two days of the exhibit. Cost of the covers is 15 cents each or two for 25 cents. Remittances or inquiries should be sent to Mrs. Rose Burchell, 724 Farrington Lane, Burlingame, California. There will be only 250 complete sets issued.

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6 New Commems From Portugal

On October 13 Portugal completed its issuance of stamps commemorating the Holy Year with an additional four stamps. While the stamps are definitely in recognition of the religious event, they have a dedication to Our Lady of Fatima.



Two designs, somewhat identical, had two denominations each assigned to them. On the one which portrays a dove with an olive branch in its beak are values of 20c and 90c respectively.

Pope Pius XII in a profile portrait is to be seen on the 1\$00 and 2\$30.



Two additional commems are to appear on October 24 these to mark the 500th anniversary of the landing of the first colonists on the island of Terceira one of the Azores group. The Azores are a Portuguese possession.

One design, that of a family arriving on the island from a ship shown in the background will be used for the denominations of 50c and 1\$00.

D. J. Duarte of Lisbon, Portugal who sent the news above states that the Postal Administration will again sponsor attractive cacheted envelopes for use as first day covers.

SPECIAL CANADIAN ROYAL STAMP

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BY CARL P. RUETH

I thought perhaps our Brooklyn neighbors would get peeved because of the remarks made here about the proposed Battle of Brooklyn commem due December 10.

Apparently they're too upset by the dethronement of the Dodgers for whom a lot of us were rooting, or they are in agreement to some extent with the poor merits of the issue. To commemorate an event in which "our side" took an awful shellacking, and in a minor engagement at that, can't appear like much of an idea to the fairminded.

Those who have written express themselves along the lines of this excerpt taken from one letter, which reads, "In regard to the disapproval of the Battle of Long Island (Brooklyn) stamp, I'm there with the first and most. Plenty of victories we can commemorate—why pick on a defeat and a rout? Won't our British cousins certainly give us the laugh!"

1. Which was the most recent commemorative stamp which pictured a soldier or soldiers of Great Britain in uniform in the design?
2. Which was the most recent commem which pictured a French soldier or soldiers in the design?

Mrs. Dorothy Maloney of Brooklyn has sent the picture below. It ties in with the Battle of Brooklyn stamp. It is the Linington-Duryea House, built in 1740, to which the colonists fled at the time of the battle.



At one time there was a bridge close by and a creek, but the creek was filled in and is now Linden Blvd. The house is on Van Sicklen Ave. According to Mrs. Maloney the line of retreat of the Americans was along what is now Empire Blvd.

It could be that the Linington-Duryea house will be used in the design of the BOB (Battle of Brooklyn) stamp.

Several readers have asked what is the difference between rotary and flat press stamps, and what do those terms mean.

Taking first things first a flat press and a rotary press both exist for printing, but they are two different machines, producing their product by different principles. And it might be added the finished material from each appears to be almost identical to those unfamiliar with printing.

Plates for the printing of postage stamps are made to print sheets which contain four of the size panes which are sold in post offices. For stamps the size of the Presidential issue, there are 400 to the sheet, in panes of 100 each.

For the commemorative size, there are 200 to the sheet, in panes of 50 each.

The above holds true whether the stamps are printed by flat or rotary presses. And it might be good here to point out that the term "pane" is applied to the item you buy at the post office, and "sheet" to the unsevered combination of four panes as

printed.

The sheets of course are sent to the cutting machine where the four panes are removed, wrapped and later sent out to postmasters for sale.

(And the smarty pantses can save their time and typewriters, for I know there are some exceptions. The purpose here is to explain the fundamentals).

To avoid confusion let's just discuss plates for the printing of the Presidential size stamps which make 400 per impression. All that follows holds true for the commem size except that just half as many are printed per each impression of the plate on the paper.

Printing on the rotary press can be likened to rolling dough with a rolling pin. If you have some kind of design on the surface of the rolling pin this will be transferred to the dough as you pass over it.

Now suppose it were possible to hold the rolling pin in a steady fixed position and pull the dough beneath it, the dough would still get an impression of the design on the rolling pin.

In principle that is just how the rotary press operates. The printing plate is curved to fit a cylinder on the press, ink is applied continuously and automatically, while the paper passes in a continuous sheet beneath the turning printing plate.

In operation there are two plates of 400 subjects clamped to the printing press cylinder. Each is bent in a semi-circle that covers half the cylinder to which it is attached. Therefore with each turn of the cylinder 800 stamps are printed.

(Presidential size stamps for use in booklets or coil form vary from that figure. Booklet stamps have 360 subjects per sheet, or 720 stamps each revolution of the cylinder. Coils have 170 subjects to the plates, or 340 stamps per revolution of the cylinder).

A rotary press stamp can be identified on the gum side by several "ridges" known as "gum breakers". Such identification isn't important for stamps of the last 25 years since most are rotary press products.

Printing of stamps on the flat bed press is from plates which are flat.

Ink is added to the plate. Next an operator wipes off all ink on the flat surface but leaves that in the various depressions of the design. A sheet of paper is placed on the inked plate upon which both are passed beneath a roller.

The roller pressure forces the paper into the inked depressions of the stamp design which causes the ink to stick to the paper and imprint the stamp. The printed sheet is then lifted from the printing plate and laid on a stack of other printed sheets, while the plate is inked again and sent through the same process.

The stacking of the printed sheets while the ink is still not altogether dry provides a means to identify flat plate stamps. The sheet on the bottom offsets its design on the back of the sheet laid on top of it. This at times is just several specks of color, or it can be a fairly recognizable part of the design.

Thus flat plate stamps have the color spots or a part reproduction on the backs which makes 95% of them identifiable as such with but a quick glance.

For either printing process the paper is somewhat damp which makes for better adherence of the ink.

On the rotary press a blank roll of paper is unwound at one end, through the printing and gumming processes and then re-wound on the other. The paper receives some stretching which gives each stamp a dimension, in one or the other direction, which is greater than the corresponding measurement of the flat plate product.

The flat plate paper, which is approximately the size of the printing plate, gets no stretching at all.

Also when the printed sheets of stamps dry, that is, lose their dampness, they might or might

not shrink. Thus when measuring the perforations these might not always fit exactly on a perforation gauge as you know they should.

The rotary product might measure more or less than the standard 11 x 10½. Any slight variation from this does not mean that you have a variety.

The last surviving member of the Union Army and member of the GAR in Wisconsin died on September 28. He is Lansing A. Wilcox who last March had attained the age of 105.

He had been staying at the GAR Home in King, Wis., where funeral services were held. His body was then sent to Cadott, Wis., where his fourth wife was maintaining their home. There additional services took place attended by a number of the state notables.

As far as is known, his wife was his only survivor.

Some time ago H. M. Brehm of New London, Wis. had gone to the GAR Home at King for a visit with Mr. Wilcox. He reported that while there was nothing physically wrong with Mr. Wilcox he had nevertheless been moved to the hospital where the nurses could keep an eye on him.

It seems that he was constantly, dozing, snoring or napping. The doctors advanced the opinion that he had the body of a man of 60 was intellectually alert, and sound otherwise. But they did slip him a vitamin pill now and again.

Mr. Brehm learned that Wilcox slept from meal to meal when some inner impulse seemed to awaken him for nourishment. He would arise, go to his table, eat his meal, walk to the end of the hall and back with the assistance of his cane, and then back to his dozing.

Wonder what the old warrior dreamed of. Was it about his days as a soldier, his pioneering in Wisconsin's north woods, or perhaps about any one of the four good wives who helped him through a century of living?

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Good examples of what is meant by the term "Maximum Cards" are shown above. At the top is a post card on the picture side of which are shown the same buildings of Washington & Lee University as depicted on the commemorative for the school issued at Lexington, Va. April 12, 1949. The stamp is tied to the card with a first day of issue cancellation of Lexington, Va. At the bottom the card carries a view of the Wisconsin state capitol the same as used on the Wisconsin statehood commemorative of 1948. One of the Wisconsin commemoratives is tied to the card with a Madison, Wis. postmark on the first day of issue. Both items, and the one shown below, are from the collection of Dr. Edward C. Cardose, president of the Maximum Card Society of America.

Collecting Maximums Is Philately The Modern Way!

by C. M. Madison

A new star has risen on the philatelic horizon—new in this country. It is the collecting of Maximum Cards. Here we find a form of collecting that is truly stimulating and definitely individualistic. A Maximum Card is composed first of a stamp. Secondly a view card. The picture on the view card is the same in part or whole as the picture on the stamp—or it elaborates and expands on the picture shown on the stamp. The third component of a Maximum is a cancellation which bears some relation to the stamp and the view shown on the card.

Let us now see what makes the Maximum Card so truly fascinating. We start with our stamp. Instead of just hinging this small piece of paper away in our album (probably to be forgotten) we must sit down and carefully examine it. If a portrait is shown we must start working on the pertinent facts in the life of the person so honored.

In most philatelic publications one can gather short biographical notes on just about every new stamp issued. You can either go backwards hunting for data when you decide to make your Maximum, or else with forethought you might keep notes for reference as you are reading.

post cards of this country are rather limited—but with some digging you can come up with some true beauties.

I know of a collector from Belgium who made a trip across the U.S. just to get post cards in order to create his own Maximum Cards. He found his trip to the National Parks a wonderful experience and came away with some never-to-be-forgotten mementos.

A view card of Grand Canyon, the commemorative of Grand Canyon placed on the view side, and the cancellation right there on the date of his visit. How personal a remembrance to add to one's collection.

But we needn't immediately embark on an excursion of the 48 states. Besides post card dealers, letters written to Chambers of Commerce, etc. usually result in much helpful information. Besides a Chamber of Commerce is very pleased at being asked to fill in with some historical data you may require regarding the stamp you are going to use for your Maximum Card.

After getting stamp and view card, we place the stamp on the picture side of the card—and ponder the next step, that of obtaining a suitable cancellation. For example, if we have taken the stamp commemorating the Wisconsin Centenary (see above) and our view card shows the capitol at Madison—the obvious place would be to have our card cancelled at Madison, Wisconsin.

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tions, and others go still further with their fun in trying to get a cancellation for a certain date—such as the 9c Jefferson on a view card showing Jefferson with ruffles, and cancelled at Shadwell, Va. on April 13, the anniversary of his birth there.

In each case you probably will make more than one Maximum Card. Your duplicates you can exchange with other collectors. Some Maximums are hard to realize by yourself—these you can buy from a dealer or from another collector. If you do not have the time to make your own, you can, of course, always build a collection by buying them.

In collecting Maximum Cards one may limit one's collection to just a single country, or group of countries. Very popular is the method of collecting Maximums typically. Maximum Cards can themselves be the whole collection or they can be used as the "extras" in a stamp collection, or cover collection. They are adaptable and fit readily into any type of collection.

One may ask if Maximum Cards are too modern. That is, are they accepted by the old stand-bys in philately. Let me say that Maximums have "stolen the show". Maximum Cards were on exhibit by a European collector at the New York CIPEX Exhibit.

Since then they have walked off with prizes for their exhibitors at such outstanding stamp shows as the Garfield-Perry, Ohio; the Alameda, California; the Amherst, Mass; and the Topical Exhibition at the Philatelic Museum in Philadelphia. So you can see that not only are Maximum Cards definitely accepted and now firmly established, but they are prize winners as well.

Maximum Card collecting is not a hobby reserved for those with unlimited financial means. There are a few "rarities," but one need not have them to create an outstanding collection. The Washington & Lee commemorative (see above) which is still on sale at the post office, when placed on a delicately tinted, hand painted card of the University and cancelled at Lexington, Va., proves a "top rate" Maximum Card creation.

There are a few U.S. rarities—that is Maximums on special cards with first day cancellations (due to the small quantity made)—but even these "rarities" do not cost much more than one dollar.

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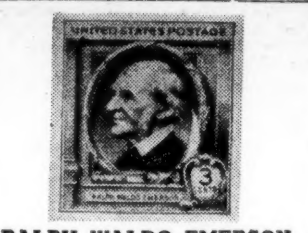
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Emerson was an intense individualist, believing in pantheism and always optimistic in his personal viewpoint. He was slowly drawn into participation in national affairs and issues; he delivered many anti-slavery speeches, and he welcomed the beginning of the Civil War.

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CANADA—On October 26 a commemorative postage stamp will be issued honoring the present visit of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. The stamp, with portraits of the royal couple will be in a horizontal format and will be printed in purple.

COLOMBIA—Eight stamps overprinted with an ornate "A" have been reported.

GERMANY—(Eastern Zone)—A 24pf. red, maroon, yellow and black stamp marking the 5th Leipzig Fair has been reported by Ernest Rietschel.

GREECE—The six beautifully produced Reconstruction stamps have been received from the Tribune Stamp Company. Values are 700, 800, 1300, 1600, 2600 and 5000dr.

MALTA—The commemorative issue "7th Centenary of the Scapular" was withdrawn from sale on October 11.

TONGA—The "Treaty of Friendship" commemorative issue was withdrawn from sale October 1.

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Several means have been used in the past to gain funds for the Eva Peron Foundation, sponsored by the wife of Argentina's president, with this time the stamp collectors being called on to add their nickels and dimes.

Semipostal stamps, two in number, will be released on December 24, the funds from the surtax of which will be devoted to the above named charity. Denominations are to be 2.50 and 7.50 Pesos.

Other activity in South America according to Gerardo Thoolen of Buenos Aires, Argentina is to come from Paraguay.

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GRINNELL

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of Mr. Grinnell's statement that he had obtained the stamps from my grandfather could be checked was by a consideration of the possibility of the stamps having been in my grandfather's possession. For some time my father, the late Mr. Edward S. Shattuck, and my aunt, the late Mrs. Hana Robinson, as well as my grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shattuck—who is still living—were of the opinion that it would not have been possible for my grandfather to have had the stamps at the time Mr. Grinnell claimed they were given to him. They were of this opinion for the reason that many years ago a fire took place in a warehouse in this city, in which my father and aunt, and my grandmother as well, believed that all of the personal belongings and effects of the Shattuck family were destroyed. However, Mr. Grinnell was so sincere in his insistence that he had obtained the stamps from my grandfather that my father and aunt under-

took a very thorough examination of all old trunks and boxes in the family home at 1251 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles, and much to their surprise discovered several boxes containing such things as coffin plates of my great-grandparents, old books and coins, and miscellaneous other items which they had supposed had been destroyed years ago in the fire to which I have already referred. This discovery, of course, altered their viewpoint that it would have been impossible for my grandfather to have given Mr. Grinnell the stamps, for if the coffin plates and other things were in the house unknown to them, so also the stamps might have been. Mr. father and aunt passed away a very few years after the death of their father. However, among their papers, which are now in my possession, I have found affidavits by them in which they set forth the circumstances surrounding the discovering of the coffin plates, etc. and in which they express the belief that the stamps may have been obtained by Mr. Grinnell from my grandfather.

You will note that I have not mentioned my grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shattuck, in connection with Mr. Grinnell's claim that he obtained the stamps from my grandfather. I have not done this for the reason that my grandmother is now 90 years of age and while her judgment is as keen as ever, her memory is poor and no reliance could be placed upon any statement of facts that she might make.

If the authenticity of the stamps depends upon Mr. Grinnell's claim that he obtained them from my grandfather there is no possible way to prove that he did so obtain them, other than by a consideration of the possibility of my grandfather having had them.

Mr. Grinnell has uncovered the fact, of which he has probably told you, that my great-grandmother, Hannah Shattuck, who was Chas. B. Shattuck's mother, had friends in the Hawaiian Islands. When Hannah Shattuck passed away, Chas. B. Shattuck, as her only child, succeeded to her personal effects and belongings. Therefore, if she had received Hawaiian Missionary Stamps from friends in the Islands, those stamps would probably have been among her possessions and probably would have passed upon her death into the possession of Chas. B. Shattuck. She died in 1856, but Chas. B. Shattuck carried with him across the continent and up and down the Pacific coast various personal belongings of his mother throughout his life. This is witnessed not only by the memory of my father and aunt to that effect, but also by their discovery of the coffin plates and other things to which I have already adverted. Thus, it is entirely possible that my grandfather did have some Hawaiian Missionary stamps, and that he may have given them to Mr. Grinnell.

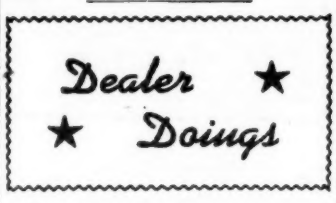
After the death of my father, Mr. Grinnell returned a number of the stamps to the Shattuck family. These stamps are now in my possession. If you or Mr. Frank C. Atherton should ever come to Los Angeles, I would be very glad to show you the stamps, and, as well, the other articles which had belonged to my great-grandmother and my grandfather, and which were found by my father and my aunt upon Mr. Grinnell's insistence that they search for the same.

Yours Very Truly,
David S. Shattuck

EDITOR'S NOTE—All of the items mentioned as being in the old trunk with the stamps, the sampler, the coffin plates, the daguerotypes, the small books of poems, silk purse and scarf and

other items are in the hands of your editor here in Sidney.

We also have the book in which the stamps were found and have had Mr. Raymond Kershner of Philadelphia, one of the best known expert photographers, take pictures of the page on which the stamps were laid and on which there is clearly indications of discolorations of the paper which consist of spots of the general size and form of postage stamps such as these Missionary stamps. In reporting on the three photos taken Mr. Kershner says: "The enclosed photographs prove that a foreign paper with a design of some sort similar to the shape of stamps had been placed between the pages of this book and had remained there for a considerable period of time. No evidence could be found of the nature of the design on the paper which had been placed at this point." Also.... "It will be noted that the 'stamp' markings do not fluoresce, indicating that they are not artificially created but are caused by a natural fading or aging of the paper."



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Scott #	UN	Block	Used	Scott #	UN	Block	Used
610	.25	.06	.02	763	.78	.19	.15
611	.70	.88	.59	764	.88	.22	.15
612	4.50	1.10	.05	765	.89	.22	.15
614	.55	.12	.11	766	.14	.04	.02
615	.83	.18	.12	767	.23	.07	.04
616	10.75	2.20	1.30	768	1.20	.17	.12
617	.75	.17	.17	769	.65	.08	.06
618	1.15	.26	.22	770	1.40	.19	.18
619	5.20	1.10	.98	771	2.95	.74	.85
620	1.10	.28	.26	772	.15	.05	.02
621	8.10	1.95	1.80	773	.15	.05	.02
622	.97	.15	.04	774	.15	.05	.02
623	3.00	.52	.32	775	.15	.05	.02
624	.88	.13	.09	776	.15	.05	.02
625	.44	.10	.09	777	.15	.05	.02
626	1.10	.23	.21	778	.15	.05	.02
627	.45	.29	.26	779	.15	.05	.02
628	.48	.35	.32	780	.14	.04	.01
629	.78	.19	.18	781	.06	.02	.01
630	3.65	.89	.88	782	.10	.03	.01
631	.46	.08	.07	783	.15	.05	.02
632	1.65	.38	.32	784	.24	.06	.03
633	.37	.09	.08	785	.32	.08	.03
634	.33	.08	.07	786	.06	.02	.01
635	.29	.07	.06	787	.10	.03	.01
636	.23	.06	.05	788	.15	.05	.02
637	.44	.11	.11	789	.24	.06	.03
638	.61	.22	.20	790	.35	.09	.03
639	.82	.18	.18	791	.18	.05	.02
640	.44	.12	.11	792	.46	.11	.06
641	.26	.07	.07	793	.20	.05	.02
642	.29	.08	.04	794	.20	.05	.02
643	.18	.05	.03	795	.21	.06	.02
644	.70	.17	.17	796	.20	.05	.02
645	.20	.06	.01	797	.20	.05	.02
646	.06	.16	.02	798	.39	.09	.02
647	.92	.23	.22	799	.36	.09	.02
648	.34	.09	.03	800	.36	.09	.02
649	.69	.18	.18	801	.20	.05	.02
650	.88	.22	.22	802	.30	.08	.03
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652	.88	.22	.22	804	.30	.08	.03
653	.88	.22	.22	805	.30	.08	.03
654	.88	.22	.22	806	.30	.08	.03
655	.88	.22	.22	807	.30	.08	.03
656	.88	.22	.22	808	.30	.08	.03
657	.88	.22	.22	809	.30	.08	.03
658	.88	.22	.22	810	.30	.08	.03
659	.88	.22	.22	811	.30	.08	.03
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662	.88	.22	.22	814	.30	.08	.03
663	.88	.22	.22	815	.30	.08	.03
664	.88	.22	.22	816	.30	.08	.03
665	.88	.22	.22	817	.30	.08	.03
666	.88	.22	.22	818	.30	.08	.03
667	.88	.22	.22	819	.30	.08	.03
668	.88	.22	.22	820	.30	.08	.03
669	.88	.22	.22	821	.30	.08	.03
670	.88	.22	.22	822	.30	.08	.03
671	.88	.22	.22	823	.30	.08	.03
672	.88	.22	.22	824	.30	.08	.03
673	.88	.22	.22	825	.30	.08	.03
674	.88	.22	.22	826	.30	.08	.03
675	.88	.22	.22	827	.30	.08	.03
676	.88	.22	.22	828	.30	.08	.03
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678	.88	.22	.22	830	.30	.08	.03
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680	.88	.22	.22	832	.30	.08	.03
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683	.88	.22	.22	835	.30	.08	.03
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686	.88	.22	.22	838	.30	.08	.03
687	.88	.22	.22	839	.30	.08	.03
688	.88	.22	.22	840	.30	.08	.03
689	.88	.22	.22	841	.30	.08	.03
690	.88	.22	.22	842	.30	.08	.03
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694	.88	.22	.22	846	.30	.08	.03
695	.88	.22	.22	847	.30	.08	.03
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699	.88	.22	.22	851	.30	.08	.03
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711	.88	.22	.22	863	.30	.08	.03
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715	.88	.22	.22	867	.30	.08	.03
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727	.88	.22	.22	879	.30	.08	.03
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737	.88	.22	.22	889	.30	.08	.03
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739	.88	.22	.22	891	.30	.08	.03
740	.88	.22	.22	892	.30	.08	.03
741	.88	.22	.22	893	.30	.08	.03
742	.88	.22	.22	894	.30	.08	.03
743	.88	.22	.22	895	.30	.08	.03
744	.88	.22	.22	896	.30	.08	.03
745	.88	.22	.22	897	.30	.08	.03
746	.88	.22	.22	898	.30	.08	.03
747	.88	.22	.22	899	.30	.08	.03
748	.88	.22	.22	900	.30	.08	.03
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751	.88	.22	.22	903	.30	.08	.03
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758	.88	.22	.22	910	.30	.08	.03
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761	.88	.22	.22	913	.30	.08	.03
762	.88	.22	.22	914	.30	.08	.03
763	.88	.22	.22	915	.30	.08	.03

U. S. PLATE #		BLOCKS		U. S. PLATE #		BLOCKS	
Scott #	UN	Scott #	UN	Scott #	UN	Scott #	UN
727	.21	874	.12	937	.15	651	.75
73	.21	875	.16	938	.15	703	.32
74	.28	876	.19	939	.15	707	.16
75	.23	879	.16	940	.15	716	1.10
76	.30	880	.16	941	.15	737	.18
77	.22	881	.30	942	.15	880	.30
78	.20	884	.12	943	.15	C4	5.95
79	.20	885	.16	944	.15	C7	5.95
80	.14	886	.22	945	.15	C8	1.35
81	.10	889	.41	946	.15	C9	1.85
82	.15	890	.18	947	.15	C10	2.75
83	.18	891	.40	949	.16	C11	1.60
84	.00	894	1.50	950	.15	C12	2.50
85	.11	895	1.15	951	.18	C16	1.55
86	.22	896	.45	952	.15	C17	1.00
87	.20	897	.52	953	.17	C18	45.00
88	.26	898	.50	954	.16	C19	.88
89	.22	899	.15	955	.15	C20	1.70
90	.24	900	.18	956	.15	C21	2.55
91	.24	902	.37	957	.15	C22	3.85
92	.25	903	.38	958	.32	C23	.65
93	.26	903	.46	959	.16	C25	.30
94	.56	904	.41	960	.20	C26	.40
95	.63	905	.18	961	.15	C27	.55
96	1.50	906	2.25	962	.15	C28	.80
97	.55	907	.16	963	.16	C29	1.05
98	.29	908	.32	964	.28	C30	1.55
99	.33	922	.33	965	.42	C31	2.70
100	.40	923	.29	966	.30	C32	.26
101	.42	924	.29	967	.17	C33	.24
102	.65	925	.60	968	.17	C34	.24
103	.87	926	.32	969	.17	C35	.74
104	.27	927	.26	970	.17	C36	1.60
105	.13	928	.23	971	.23	C38	1.50
106	.15	929	.15	972	.19	C39	.31
107	.1	930	.08	973	.26	C40	.35
108	.47	931	.18	974	.17	C42	.69
109	.30	932	.16	975	.22	C43	.79
110	.68	943	.22	976	.26	C44	1.55
111	.20	934	.15	977	.17	C45	.35
112	.20	935	.15	978	.17	C51	1.30
113	.65	936	.15	979	.18	C52	.74